'Hitchhikers' to Trek Across U.S.

The "Hitchhikers" are coming!

Freshmen Dave Neve and Dennis Lodin will be "hitching" across America, visiting New York City, Ohio, Iowa, Mississippi, Texas and Colorado, viewing the life styles of a bum, a Texan, and urban America. Their excursion will take place on the Neumann Auditorium stage in Band Aid Follies March 22-24 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students. They may be purchased from band members or at the door.

"America '73," the seventh annual Band-Aid Follies, will feature a Dixieland band, a guest soloist singing two original

Randy Schumacher songs, Follies Dollies and Carroll Cutler, a famous and adept robber.

In addition to light entertainment, the show includes social comments and parodies of American life.

Schumacher, a senior music major, is director of Follies. He feels that the large amount of music in the show will help bridge whatever language barrier there is in Europe when the band presents portions of the show while it tours the continent during May Term.

The pit band, cast, and crews are composed entirely of Wartburg College band members.

WARTBURG TRUMPET

Vol. 66 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, March 16, 1973 Number 22

Council Sponsors Exhibit

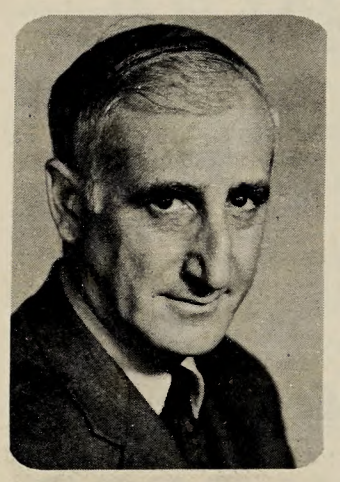
The famed Maximilian-Bodmer Indian Culture Exhibit is on display in Engelbrecht Library until March 24.

Co-sponsored by the Council on Religious Life at Wartburg and Iowa Public Service, this traveling collection includes 39 panels and more than 100 sketches and drawings of American Indians and their culture.

The Maximilian-Bodmer Collection is owned by the Northern Natural Gas Company of Omaha. A part of it is on permanent display in the Joslyn Art Museum, also in Omaha, except when it is on tour.

The paintings and sketches were done by Karl Bodmer (1809-1893) while on an expedition of the Upper Missouri River with Prince Alexander Philip Maximilian (1782-1867) of Wied, Germany, in 1833-34. That expedition followed the same route as Lewis and Clark.

The exhibit comes to Wartburg in conjunction with a seminar on Indian culture by the Council on Religious Life.



Ben H. Bagdikian

Press Critic Bagdikian To Speak Wednesday

Ben H. Bagdikian, noted author and journalist, will appear on the convocation stage Wednesday, March 21, in Neumann Auditorium, according to the Rev. Herman Diers, chairman of the Convocation Committee.

Bagdikian's topic for the 10:30 a.m. convo will be "Free Expression--the Relation of Press and Government." A question and answer session in Buhr Lounge will follow the convocation. At 2 p.m. he will conduct a seminar for those people specifically interested in Journalism.

Bagdikian has written fro such national magazines as "Atlantic," "Harpers" and "The Saturday Evening Post." He is critical of the press as well as the forces which hold the press in check.

According to Diers, "He is caustic about government interference but no less caustic about the press's abuses of its own responsibility."

"This convocation comes at an excellent time," said Diers. "Currently there is much controversy over the government threatening local stations with non-license renewal if they do not properly monitor the major networks."

Bagdikian most recently worked as Ombudman for the Washington Post, but he resigned last August because, as "Time" Magazine put it, "the Post's management could not take the medicine it had asked him to administer."

Religious Ballet To Substitute For Sunday Worship Service

A religious ballet by the Andahay Ballet Borealis Company of Minneapolis and St. Paul will be the worship service at Wartburg this Sunday.

Entitled "Los Seises," the ballet deals with the liturgical meaning of Easter as 10 dancing choir boys of Seville do their own interpretation of the mysteries of Christ's Passion. It will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The choreography for "Los Seises" and the theme of the Instruments of the Crucifixion are the original ideas of Anna Adrianova, choreographer for the Andahay Ballet Borealis Company.

The ballet is not a copy of the dance as it is done in Seville. The only resemblance lies in the setting and costumes. The Spanish ceremony has no story but is purely a stately march and obeisance before the altar.

The ballet was first video-taped at the Cathedral of St. Paul by permission of Archbishop Leo Binz. It premiered in 1965 on KTCA-TV in Minneapolis and has been shown as an annual Easter presentation on that station and others throughout the country.

It has also been established as a traditional Easter meditation at the Poor Clare Monastery of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Roswell, N. M., and is performed in churches of all denominations in the Twin Cities area each Easter.

Bachman Presides Over Ethiopia Held LWF Meeting

By PAT BROWER

Wartburg President John W. Bachman made his fifth trip to Ethiopia last month to preside over and participate in a meeting of the Board of the Lutheran World Federation Broadcasting Service.

Dr. Bachman's visit coincided with the 10th anniversary celebration of radio station, R.V.O.G.--Radio Voice of the Gospel (call letters E.T.L.F.)--located in Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia.

Attending the meeting which Dr. Bachman presided over were nine representatives from eight nations. The following decisions were results of that Board meeting: the decision to extend more radio broadcasts to South Africa and Sudan; to initiate a multi-media project in Japan; to establish communication centers in Sumatra, Indonesia and New Guinea; to conduct research and audience surveys.

"Due to the recent devaluation of the American dollar, the budget had to be revised, too," Dr. Bachman added.

IN THE COURSE of his week and a half African visit (Feb. 19-March 1), Dr. Bachman also lectured at a Radio Studio Director's Worskhop and presented four radio broadcasts on such diversified subjects as, "Is this God's World or Not?" and "Are Money and Sex Inherently Evil?"

On Sunday he preached at Mekane Jesus Church, the central Lutheran church in Ethiopia, with a translator speaking "Amhaaric," the Ethiopian language.

"With 860 tribes in Africa, language can present some problems," said Dr. Bachman. "Many Africans speak French or English as a second language but it's very difficult to find one African tribal language spoken over a broad spectrum."

At the 10th anniversary celebration of radio station R.V.O.G., Dr. Bachman was fortunate enough to meet the 80 year old Emperor of Ethiopia, Haillie Selassie. Dr. Bachman described him as "an amazing, alert man who is intensely interested in the work of the station."

RADIO R.V.O.G. is often labeled as the "Voice of the Voiceless," said Bachman. "The station is highly regarded throughout Africa as 'just and objective' and there is a large number of non-Christian listeners, including Moslems.

Radio R.V.O.G., powered by two 100,000-watt transmitters, is capable of beaming programs in 13 languages to nations across the world. The programs, although broadcast from Ethiopia, are actually produced in the country to which they are beamed.

Although the radio beams from R.V.O.G. are not directed toward the U. S., according to Bachman, under certain conditions the signals can even reach American radio operators.

"R.V.O.G. has a complicated antenna set-up capable of beaming, for example, Northeast and West simultaneously," said Dr. Bachman.

SHORT WAVE RADIOS are the main media in Africa--the only electronic contact for many Africans," he explained. It's interesting that today one can still see a woman carrying a huge pot filled with water on her head and holding a transistor radio in her hand."

This July Dr. Bachman, representing the Board of the Lutheran World Federation Broadcasting Service, will report to the Lutheran World Federation Executive Committee at a meeting in Eisenach, Germany, the home of the original Wartburg--the Wartburg Castle.

His Imperial Majesty, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia greets President John W. Bachman. Behind President Bachman is Dr. Andre Appel, General Secretary of the Lutheran World Federation and Dr. Emmanual Gebre Sillasse (center) Advisor on Church and Government Affairs to the LWF broadcasting service.

Ombudsman

When the topic of health services at Wartburg is mentioned, one ordinarily thinks of the Rohlf Memorial Clinic and the services it provides students who are ill or have been injured. The term "health," however, denotes more than simply physical health; it includes mental and emotional health.

Often a student faces severe emotional upset due to academic failure, a reversal in an important interpersonal relationship, or some other factor. When this occurs there are a number of outlets through which the student can seek help in working through his problem. Besides his resident assistant, head resident, or a professor, there are two other places on campus where a student can get help. These are the counseling services center (Dean Schroeder and Davetta Williams) and the Student Affairs Office (Dr. James Moy and Joan Henderson.) The persons in these latter two offices are trained in counseling and helping students to resolve their problems.

There is one resource off campus where a student can seek and receive help. This is the Cedar Valley Mental Health Center at 112 Second Street, N.W. Wartburg College has an agreement with the mental health center to provide any Wartburg students up to five counseling sessions for a nominal fee of 50 cents per session. A student is often referred to the clinic by a counselor on campus but a student can contact the mental health clinic himself and receive aid.

A REPRESENTATIVE from Family Planning will again be in the college nurse's waiting room on Tuesday, March 20 from 1 to 4 p.m. to discuss contraceptive methods. Wartburg men and women are invited to stop in to talk and ask questions.

--Jerry Swanson

Letter to the Editor

Editor:

Thank you, students and faculty of Wartburg college. Thanks to your generous response, nearly enough money has been collected to pay for the food and clothing of our adopted child in Appalachia for one year.

More than $60 has been collected in the jars distributed around campus. Also, the money from the enjoyable polka dance went to the happiness of our child.

With the money contributed at a worship service which was dedicated to this child, $140 of the $180 needed has been donated.

Your continued support of our adopted child would certainly be appreciated by him.

His address will soon be available for those wishing to write or send special gifts.

A special thanks to Dr. Yunghans, who returned his speaker's fee to aid our child in his need.

Once again, Wartburg, thank you very much.

John Bunge

Campus Cutters' Confessions

By MARY WAGONER

"Keep off the grass!"

Sound familiar? Due to the recent controversy over the ecological value of grass and Wartburg students' seeming disregard for the lushness of a green campus, I took a poll of those who have no guilt complex about walking across campus without the aid of sidewalks.

Walking from Becker Hall to the Centennial Complex, I encountered 16 offenders, none of whom felt they were desecrating the chlorophyl which fills every blade of grass which they were stomping into lifelessness.

Their reasoning:

"It's shorter."

"Whoever designed the sidewalks must have decided that the long way was the best way. Maybe he was an exercise fanatic."

"I'm in a hurry to get my mail."

"Maybe I'm hurting ecology by destroying the life of some innocent grass, but farmers and corporations don't seem to worry about the harm they bring to the environment."

"I'm hungry."

And, believe it or not, two of the offenders I observed were professors. Certainly they would have a logical explanation for not using the supplied concrete. After being confronted, one made an abject apology and stated that he would use the sidewalk from this day onward. The other had no comment.

None of those asked admitted to their guilty trespasses, but surprisingly enough, all wanted to remain anonymous in this article.

Modesty? A hidden guilt complex, perhaps? Only Freud would know. Whatever the reason, maybe conforming to the layout of the campus sidewalks will put an end to that plea from an earnest conservationist, "Get off the grass!" And we might have a little less mud on campus.

???? What's Up????

Compiled By JOYCE EVANS

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

7 p.m. Faculty Family Fun Night, gym.

8 p.m. "Matchmaker," Players Theatre.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

Lutheran indoor track meet, Northfield, Minnesota.

Last day to submit works to "The Castle."

4:30 p.m. Council on Religious Life, Castle Room.

8 p.m. "Matchmaker," Players Theatre.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

10:30 a.m. Worship service, Neumann Auditorium.

11:30 a.m. Council on Religious Life, Castle Room.

7:30 p.m. Navigators, TV Room.

7:30 p.m. Paul Mueller recital, Neumann Aud.

8 p.m. "Matchmaker," Players Theatre.

MONDAY, MARCH 19

5 p.m. Sunday Worship Committee, Fuchs Lounge.

5:30 p.m. Admissions Phonorama, Castle Room.

7 p.m. Bible Study, Fuchs Lounge.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

(Through April 20.) Art Exhibit, Charles Bates, Art Building Gallery.

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Parent Involvement in Social Services, TV Room.

4 p.m. Educational Policies Committee, Conference Room.

5:30 p.m. Trumpet staff, Castle Room.

7:30 p.m. AAUP, Seminar Room, BHS.

7:30 p.m. Premiere showing of Ted Samore's films, Voeck's Auditorium. (No charge.)

7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Spanish Club, Fuchs Lounge.

8:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Sharing in the Word, Fuchs Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

Order rings from the bookstore.

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Parent Involvement in Social Services, TV Room.

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Interviewer, Waterloo Community Schools, Conference Room.

10:30 a.m. Convocation, Author Ben Bagdikian, Neumann Auditorium.

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Convo discussion, Buhr Lounge.

12 noon. Luncheon for Mr. Bagdikian, Castle Room.

2 p.m.-4 p.m. Reception, Lillian Brady, Castle Room.

3 p.m. Department chairmen, Seminar Room, BHS.

5 p.m. Student Food Council, Castle Room.

6:15 p.m. Fellowship dinner, Castle Room.

7:30 p.m. Recital, Yvonne Fossum, Voecks Auditorium.

10 p.m. Worship service, Danforth Chapel.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Action representative, Buhr Lounge and Conference Room.

12 noon. JAM session, Castle Room.

8 p.m. Band-Aid Follies, Neumann Auditorium.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

All day. Action representative, Buhr Lounge.

12 noon. Faculty luncheon, Castle Room.

2 p.m. Recital, Zimmer-Giltner, Liemohn Hall of Music.

The Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 16, 1935 and re-entered September 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa 50677, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate—$4.00. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa 50677. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

Bill Gibson
Editor-in-Chief

Becky Bell
Managing Editor

Pat Bubke
Business Manager

Julie Jackson
Feature Editor

Sam Weaver
Sports Editor

Mark Rydberg
News Editor

Sally Magnuson
Executive Editor

Dennis Haugen
Religion Editor

Jamie Andersen
Women's Editor

Chris Patrilla
Photographer

Amos Hall
Circulation Manager

Technical Staff—Leonard Bauhs, Pat Staton, Rhonda Rickey, Ruth Neugebauer

Writers—Brenda Otto, Marcee Bauer, Barb Martin, Joyce Evans, Patti Brower, Ron Medin, John Becker, Bev Auen, Mary Wagoner, Cliff Brockman, Jim Grosser

Robert C. Gremmels
Advisor

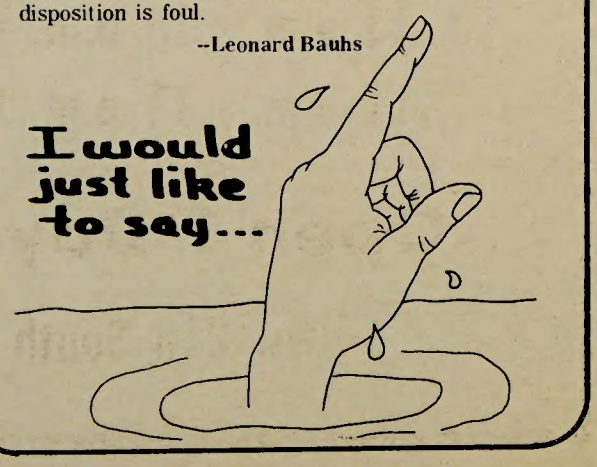
I'll be headed for Disco Mart to buy some light bulbs soon. Light bulbs are cheap there. That's good because I'm nearly broke and another one popped in my apartment Tuesday. It had no regard whatsoever for my foul disposition. Maybe it didn't realize I'd just quit my attempt at completing a biology test on about 100 scientific names plus other assorted known-today-gone-tomorrow stuff.

The temptation had been to give my professor a rationalization for my poor test paper upon handing the paper in. I'd wanted to tell him right then how I'd struggled with myself during the days before the test over whether to memorize the 100 scientific names plus other assorted known-today-gone-tomorrow stuff for the test or to disregard the threat of the all-American grade and learn something. Knowing this my test paper makes it clear that I'd spent much time either struggling or learning because I surely hadn't spent it memorizing (assuming conscientiousness on my part).

I'd like to quote Albert Einstein here, as George B. Leonard did in "The Uses of Ecstasy." He said, "It is in fact nothing short of a miracle that the modern methods of instruction have not yet entirely strangled the holy curiosity of inquiry... It is a very grave mistake to think that the enjoyment of seeing and searching can be promoted by means of coercion and a sense of duty."

My use of this quote, of course, follows from my assuming conscientiousness on Wartburg's part in its striving to promote "the holy curiosity of inquiry." If "sense of duty" is all that's encouraged I'll bring my light bulbs to class so they'll learn that they ought not to pop--particularly when my disposition is foul.

--Leonard Bauhs



'Matchmaker' Director, Cast Praised for 'Believability'

By ELAINE MAIN

After praising several Joyce Birkeland productions on the Wartburg campus, a reviewer should write a critical piece. If nothing more, criticism keeps a director and crew on their toes.

Yet "Matchmaker" does not deserve criticism.

The wide range of characters who become believable is proof that the director knows people. Even the waiters convey personality.

With each character pulling his share of laughs, the audience enjoyed a frolicking performance.

HORACE VANDERGELDER (senior Blair Anderson) is an awkwardly limping loudmouth. If a crotchety Jimmy Stewart is possible, that's the character Anderson creates!

Cornelius (junior Doug Schultz) took the audience's sympathy from his first entrance. The lanky, naive chief clerk was a perfect brunt for Vandergelder's fury. He also set the stage for the humor that was easily delivered by the younger clerk Barnaby Tucker (freshman John Lorenzen).

Mrs. Molloy (senior Julie James) was the widow that Cornelius fell for. She was so beautiful and so feminine it was easy to see why. The audience felt the same way.

Senior Arnette Jesse created a self-contained, confident Dolly. She was more conniving than effervescent.

THORNTON WILDER has given each character a monologue to confidentially level with the audience about a profound truth. Most monologues were high spots. Vandergelder worries that "ninety-nine percent of the people in the world are fools and the rest of us are in great danger of contagion." Cornelius moons about the way "her eye and forehead and cheek come together, up here." The worldly apprentice Malachi (junior Brad Carter) urges "one vice at a time."

Unfortunately Dolly's last monologue swept by without meaning. There were too many thoughts to catch so quickly.

Aren't opening nights always a little scary--even if you are playing to a select group of friendly faces? At Tuesday's invitational preview, the cast warmed up quickly to a confident performance. Only a few lines were obscured by an actor's rush.

Watching the crew change sets on the curtainless stage was great fun. The crew's performance was as polished as the actors.

Hopefully those just persuaded to see "Matchmaker" will still find tickets available.

Mrs. Lillian Brady

Iowa Author Brady to Speak

Lillian Brady, well-known Iowa author, will be on the Wartburg campus Wednesay, March 21, to discuss creative writing with interested students.

At 1 p.m. she will speak to the Children's Literature class, room 309 Luther Hall, and from 2-4 p.m. she will be the guest of honor at a reception in the Castle Room.

All students who would like to meet Mrs. Brady are invited to come to the Children's Literature class and/or the reception.

Applications Due March 19

Want to be editor of the Trumpet, the Fortress or the Castle next year? Or perhaps manager of Station KWAR-FM? If so, now is the time to apply.

Applications for these positions should be directed to the Committee on Student Publications and Radio and should be submitted no later than March 19.

Application forms are available in the Office of Public Affairs.

ALC President Knutson Dies

Dr. Kent Knutson, president of the American Lutheran Church, who died Monday was buried at 1 p.m. today in the Lake Lutheran Cemetery near Goldfield.

Dr. Knutson died in a Robbinsdale, Minnesota hospital after being ill for about five months. Mayo Clinic doctors diagnosed his illness as Jacob Kreutzfeld disease, a disorder that affects the central nervous system.

He was stricken after a trip around the world in mid-1972 that took him to Lutheran churches in India and the Far East.

Rev. Dr. David Preus, who has been serving as acting president of the American Lutheran Church, issued the following statement after Dr. Knutson's death:

"The American Lutheran Church is deeply saddened by the death of President Kent Knutson. Our love and prayers are with his wife and family.

"President Knutson had urged the church to live confidently in the grace of God and to be zealous in mission. The ALC has responded to this summons and will continue to do so.

"Almighty God gave His church great leadership in the person of President Knutson. His work as a leader of Christian students as parish pastor, as theological professor and seminary president, as ecumenical leader, and as president of The American Lutheran Church will stand for years to come. The American Lutheran Church rejoices further in our continuing common life in the communion of saints. We affirm again our faith that not even death 'will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord'."

Dr. Knutson was elected president of the American Lutheran Church in 1970. He received a degree in chemical engineering from Iowa State University at Ames and served two years in the army. He later graduated from the Luther Theological Seminary at St. Paul, and received his doctorate at Columbia University.

Summer in Bavaria 'Good Experience'

Summer work in Europe was a "good experience," according to Mary Engelhardt, a Wartburg senior and participant in the Foreign Language Department's 1972 Summer Abroad Independent Study Program.

Miss Engelhardt worked as a combination waitress-janitress at the Zumalten Bergant Health Resort in Bad-Steden, Bavaria, a "very small town about five miles from East Berlin," from May through August, inclusive.

Her monthly wages consisted of about 600 German marks ($200) plus room and board. Miss Engelhardt said, "That amount would be less now, though, due to the dollar's devaluation."

The majority of the resort's patrons were Berliners, but she said businessmen from Boston, Philadelphia, Colorado and California also visited.

Although an ability to speak the German language isn't necessary to acquire a job in Bavaria, it would be "greatly beneficial if one wants to communicate really well with the people."

"Also," said Miss Engelhardt, "whether the employment be at a children's home, youth hostel, hotel or industry, most employers expect their employees to work for at least two or three months."

For further information interested students are advised to write immediately to:

Zentralstelle Fur Arbeitsvermittlung,

6 Frankfurt Am Main. FeuerbachstraBe 42.

Hallmark
Card & Party Shop

WHERE YOUR PURCHASE IS GIFT WRAPPED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

★ HALLMARK CARDS
★ GIFT WRAPPINGS
★ PARTY SELECTIONS
★ CANDLES
★ IMPORTED & DOMESTIC GIFTS
★ STATIONERY

Meyer's Rexall Drugs

Dairy Queen

Lisk Dairy Queen

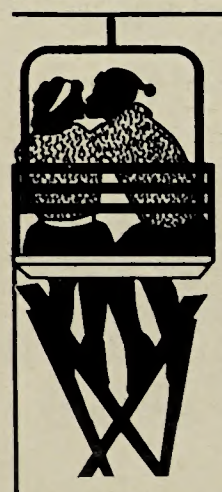
Opening Hours:

11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Weeknights

11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Friday & Saturday

Open 7 Days a Week

Hwy. 218 South in Waverly



SKI ESTES PARK

Holiday Inn®

SPRING SKI GETAWAY

$16.00 per day

Includes all-day lift ticket at Ski Estes Park (at Hidden Valley), and overnight lodging, with breakfast and dinner, at Holiday Inn of Estes Park. (Double occupancy, min. two nights). For reservations call Holiday Inn of Estes Park 303-586-2332 (collect), or contact your nearest Holiday Inn for instant Holidex reservations.

SKI ESTES PARK 10 MILES WEST AT HIDDEN VALLEY IN RKY. MTN. NATL. PARK, Colo.

Wartburg sports

All Lutheran Track Meet To Finish Indoor Season

Wartburg College's track team will close out its 1973 indoor season at the All Lutheran Meet in Northfield, Minn., Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17.

The Knights placed third in the meet last year after finishing second the two previous years. St. Olaf was 1972's runner-up.

"We're looking forward to the meet," Dr. Gordon Jeppson, Wartburg's track coach said. "Realistically, I feel we have a chance to make a run for first if our distance men do well."

Dr. Jeppson said the distance events are the heart of the other contenders' strength, Luther, Concordia and St. Olaf.

Wartburg won its last outing, chalking up 116 points in the Grinnell Track Invitational March 8.

"We're steadily making progress," Dr. Jeppson said, "improving our times and distances each time out."

Junior Jim Ellefson again led the Knights with firsts in the high hurdles, intermediate hurdles and the long jump and a fourth in the 60 yard dash.

Other veterans cited by Dr. Jeppson were senior Tom Jenkins who won the pole vault, was second in the triple jump and the intermediate hurdles; senior Marty Rathje, who won the two mile and was nipped at the wire in the mile; senior John Wuertz who won the 1,000 and was third in the 880; and junior Steve Hotz, who won the 660, was second in the long jump and ran a strong leg on the mile relay team.

A couple of season highs for individuals were also recorded, most notably a 47'7" put of the shot by sophomore Bob Wiltshire, and a 13' vault by junior Terry Ebert.

Dr. Jeppson was probably most pleased, however, with the blossoming of a couple of freshmen. Martin Foster placed in the 440 and 220 as did Dave Neve in the mile.

Knights Victims of Size, Speed

Wartburg's cagers played their last game of the season Tuesday night, dropping the first NAIA tournament game in Kansas City to the Sam Houston State Bearkats, 88-62.

The Knights fell victim to the size and speed of the Bearkats as Wartburg dropped behind 24-6 early in the game and trailed at half time, 47-20.

The size of the Sam Houston team kept the Knights from scoring time and again. Frank Stewart, the Knights' leading scorer during the season, tried five times in the first half to get points with his speciality, the soft hook. Five times he was denied that opportunity by the long arms of 6-10 center James Lister.

Half of Wartburg's points in the first half came on goal-tending calls against Sam Houston.

The start of the second half showed the Knights coming back as they outscored Sam Houston, 12-2, to pull within 17 points, but that was as close as they ever got.

J. D. Gardner led the Knights' scoring with 20 points. Stewart was the only other player in double figures as he tossed in 10 points.

Wartburg shot a game average of 38 per cent while the Bearkats averaged 51 per cent.

Forward Fred Waldstein rolls one over the finger tips of Sam Houston's Bob White.

DOUG'S SHOES
WAVERLY
Where you find all the nationally known brands
DOUG'S SHOES
WAVERLY

REGAL NOTES
Understand Plays Novels And Poems Faster With Our Notes
We're new and we're the biggest! Thousands of topics reviewed for quicker understanding. Our subjects include not only English, but Anthropology, Art, Black Studies, Ecology, Economics, Education, History, Law, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Science, Sociology and Urban Problems. Send $2 for your catalog of topics available.
REGAL NOTES
3160 "O" Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20007
Telephone: 202-333-0201

STEAKS -- CHICKEN -- SEA FOOD -- CONTINENTAL DISHES
Or Try Our Famous Smorgasbord
Every Noon And Evening.
OPEN
10 A.M.-10 P.M. Mon.-Thurs.
10-12 Midnight Fri. & Sat.
10-8 P.M. Sundays
Banquet Room Reservations
Dial 352-3328

Carver's Restaurant
DANCE FLOOR AVAILABLE
COLORED T.V.

Idea for Lutherans: Life insurance with a plus!
When Lutherans purchase life or health insurance from Aid Association for Lutherans they receive valuable insurance protection. They also enjoy membership in a fraternal society.
AAL fraternal and benevolence programs benefit the members and financially assist Lutheran church-wide agencies and causes.
Aid Association for Lutherans
Appleton, Wis. Fraternalife Insurance
Life • Health • Retirement

Your AAL Representative:
Richard A. Danowsky Agency
809 Merchants Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401

Waverly Theatre
ENDS SAT. 7&9 STUDENT $1.25
"Is it as good as 'The Godfather'? The answer is...no, it is better."
—NBC-TV (Chicago)
The Valachi Papers
DINO DE LAURENTIIS presents
CHARLES BRONSON
LINO VENTURA
in a TERENCE YOUNG Film "THE VALACHI PAPERS"
JOSEPH WISEMAN JILL IRELAND
WALTER CHIARI GERALD S. O'LOUGHLIN
AMEDEO NAZZARI Screenplay by STEPHEN GELLER
Based on the book "The Valachi Papers" by PETER MAAS Music by RIZ ORTOLANI
From Columbia Pictures
R

SUN.-WED. 7&9:20 P.M. $1.25
DIANA ROSS IS BILLIE HOLIDAY
LADY SINGS THE BLUES
R
Filmed in PANAVISION® · In COLOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
COMING MAR. 28 "A CLOCKWORK ORANGE"